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Montana Kaimin, October 6, 1987

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Tuesday, October 6, 1987

Missoula, Montana

Schools not affected by tuition increases

By Marlene Mehlhaff
Kaimin Reporter

Increased tuition surcharges at the University of Montana law and pharmacy schools have not discouraged students from applying for admission, deans from the schools said Monday.

In fact, more students applied for pharmacy school admission this year than last, according to Frank Pettinato, pharmacy school dean.

"Maybe students think that because it costs more, it's better," he said.

Law school Dean Jack Mudd said that since his students had to apply for admission before the surcharge increase, the change didn't affect this year's number of applications.

Mudd also said he doesn't expect the fee to affect the number of future applications.

In-state students are willing to pay the additional money, he said, because it probably would cost more to attend private or public law schools outside Montana, he said.

"If you look at the options, they really don't have many," he said.

The pharmacy school has about 110 students enrolled in its three-year professional program. There are about 200 students in the law school.

See 'Schools,' page 12.

Study shows recreation needs outweigh facilities

By Kate Ripley
for the Kaimin

The results of a \$14,985, 117-page Campus Recreation study completed last spring revealed that poor visibility and advertising — "no particular surprises" — have helped decrease facility use, the University Center director said yesterday.

Director Ray Chapman said the study confirmed the "gut feeling" that recreation facilities aren't meeting students needs.

Dudley Improta, outdoor program and recreation annex manager, said Monday that the study didn't show much that recreation staff members hadn't already pointed out "at one time or another."

Improta said he's glad to have proof showing that the annex and Grizzly Pool are the

most-used campus recreational facilities.

He said the study will be "good ammo for me when I go back to ASUM" for budgeting meetings.

Thirty-five percent of the students polled use the annex weight room and pool, while 34 percent use the annex racquetball courts.

The study, conducted by Northwest Survey Research in Missoula, showed that 16 percent of those surveyed belong to health clubs off campus, mainly because they're not satisfied with campus facilities.

See 'Campus Rec,' page 12.

R.E.O. booked to play at UM

By Jim Mann
Kaimin Reporter

Longtime hitmaker R.E.O. Speedwagon will perform at the University of Montana on Thursday, Oct. 22.

Richard Marks, an up-and-coming top-40 artist with 1987 hits such as "I Shoulda Known Better" and "Don't Mean Nothing" will open the show.

R.E.O. Speedwagon, which is promoting "Life As We Know It", its 14th album, is on a "getting back to their roots" tour, a spokeswoman for the band's management firm said Monday.

The rock band, which was formed in Champagne, Ill., in 1968, played many of their first concerts at the University of Illinois, Lil Burns, the spokeswoman said.

Burns said the band will play for as many colleges as possible on the tour, which began in March and will continue through January.

R.E.O. Speedwagon's albums include 1984's

'Wheels Are Turning' and 1978's "You Can Tune a Piano but You Can't Tuna Fish."

Erik Cushman, ASUM concerts coordinator, said Monday that he chose R.E.O. Speedwagon because the band will probably draw in about 5,000 people to the concert, which he would consider a good turnout.

R.E.O. Speedwagon is "particularly appropriate" for the University of Montana, he said, because the band appeals to older students who grew up listening to R.E.O. Speedwagon hits, as well as to younger students.

More than one-third of UM students are so-called "non-traditional," older students.

Tickets for the Oct. 22 concert are on sale at the University Center box office, the Field House box office, Budget Tapes and Records and Western Federal Bank in Southgate Mall. Tickets cost \$12 for students and \$14 for non-students.

R.E.O. and Marks will be in Bozeman on Oct. 20 and will go on to Spokane after the Missoula show.



Staff photo by Todd Goodrich

He may not be ready to play on the NFL's substitute teams, but Michael 'Chief' Joseph, a senior in education, quarterbacked his team, Lambda Lambda to a 18-14 victory over the Hapsters in their first day of intramural football at the Clover Bowl yesterday.

OPINION

U.S. education lagging far behind

Thirty years ago this week the Soviet Union shook the world by launching the first artificial satellite into orbit around the earth.

The technological implications of the satellite Sputnik were immense. It was the first indication that the United States' standing in the world was not all-powerful and superior.

Under the direction of President Dwight D. Eisenhower, an effort began to improve education in the United States, particularly in math and sciences.

The result of that effort? The National Defense Education Act was passed to provide money to schools for hiring additional math and science teachers. The program also provided more fellowships, paid for school equipment and construction and funded foreign language programs.

But, 30 years later, public education is in no better shape, and the United States is falling behind other countries in the quality of education it supplies.

Quite simply, the United States is losing its footing on the ladder of world education.

For instance, look at the many studies titled, "Johnny Can't Read ... or Write ... or Count." The statistics are staggering — nearly one million teenagers drop out of school every year, saturating the job market with untrained workers.

According to a 1987 study of six countries that appeared in U.S. News & World Report, the United States ranks fifth in math and sciences — the very programs that were supposed to be improved.

Students in Japan take more advanced math, including calculus, than do most American college students. Only 6 percent of American high school students ever take calculus.

And in the Soviet Union, students study an average of four years of chemistry, physics and biology. By comparison, American students on the average fail to take even one year of physics or chemistry.

Is it the system that is inefficient, or do Americans take for granted the fact that education

is provided for all, regardless of the quality?

The Japanese, as well as the Soviets and West Germans, believe that education is the only means to achieve success. If that requires nine hours of school each day to pass extremely difficult college entrance exams, then so be it.

American students, on the other hand, can get away with watching television for four hours a day, come out of high school with poor report cards and still be accepted into a university where the cycle, unfortunately, continues.

The United States must rethink its priorities. The government is already considering ideas such as longer school years and a stronger emphasis on basic education.

With support from the government, perhaps the attitudes about education can be changed. Education is the single most important part of a young life. Society must realize that without well-educated youth, it will lose all hope of having intelligent and thoughtful people who will one day run this country and the world.

Michelle Willits

A constitutional convulsion

Two hundred years ago today, a perspiring young column Kaiminist sat before a modest computer terminal typing away.

The message was simple to the point of simplicity: "Hey, everybody! Let's constitution!"

The response from Central Board was equal and opposite: "Hey, everybody! Let's don't!"

Disillusioned, the sensitive youth forsook journalism and went instead into bumper-sticker writing. He is best known today for his composition, "Honk if you're brain dead."

Time hasn't stood still for ASUM in the 200 years since then, but it has stood for an awful lot.

A venerable tradition at UM has the ASUM president tell the Kaimin each year that the ASUM Constitution is "archaic." Business managers and CB members frequently chime in, too.

The appeal of this quaint ritual is obvious: it carries an American Express gold card and student politicians don't believe student students know what it means.

The archaic parts, of course, are those we don't care to observe. The others are sacred and nutritious and go to all the Grizzly games.

For example, the Constitution says there should be elections in the fall for freshmen delegates to Central Board.

Central Board doesn't want to hold them, presumably because freshmen are such immature little things and have no right to expect proportional representation and participatory democracy. And because the Constitution is archaic. You might say the Constitution is unconstitutional.

But woe, woe, woe to any hapless student groups that trip over ASUM fiscal policy. Central Board has archaic and eats it, too.

No one has ever explained exactly how the silly thing got archaic in the first place.

Guest column by Ross Best

Or when. Was it archaic at birth? Will a new document have the same congenital defects? What about amniocentesis?

To make things worse, a recent Kaimin article quoted UM President James Koch as saying that the current ASUM Constitution (also known as the "old constitution") has been merely an informal guideline for ASUM.

What? After 17 years, a guideline?

Is it binding on CB or not? Last Winter Quarter, UM attorney Mary Beth Kurz and Vice President for Student Affairs W. Michael Easton told me it was. They are now gone. James Ranney, the new UM attorney, told me he didn't know. Koch says it isn't.

If it isn't, everything ASUM does is illegal, or at least arbitrary.

If it is, this latest attempt to amend it is certainly unconstitutional. The proposed revision states:

"A majority vote of Association members voting in special election will be sufficient to ratify this Constitution."

The "real" one, however, requires the approval of two-thirds of twenty-five percent of the members of ASUM for any constitutional revision.

This is a situated complication. This is a holdup. This is your life.

Whether to sweep the current constitution under the carpet is a point on which reasonable Borks can disagree. But the unframers of the Constitution should say it clearly:

Damn the Constitution. Full speed ahead.

Ross Best is a former UM student and a former Kaimin columnist, who lives in Washington, D.C.

BLOOM COUNTY



Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 90th year, is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the views of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$15 per quarter, \$40 per academic year.

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Every effort, however, will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

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Reactions to new legal drinking age vary

By Jim Mann
Kaimin Reporter

The new drinking age law and return of college students has left some Missoula taverns with tighter security while others, with an older clientele, haven't needed changes, sources said Monday.

Since April 1, when 21 became the legal drinking age in Montana, a need for doormen to check patrons' identification — rather than bartenders — is becoming more necessary at such taverns as Stockman's Bar and Lunch and the Down Under.

Ted Ray, a bartender at Stockman's, 125 W. Front St., said Monday that doormen are more neces-

sary due to a new, underage freshman class at the University of Montana.

In the past, he said, bartenders could do an adequate job of checking identification.

"A lot more cops are walking in at night" this year, Ray said.

The new drinking law has limited new customers — those who are now 19 and were legal under the old law — from entering, he said, but despite this business has remained steady.

"It's pretty much the same crowd" as last year's, he said. "There's no new faces."

Older patrons who "hung out in

the summer" have become regular customers because the clientele isn't as young, he added.

Scott Shirk, manager of the Down Under, 147 W. Broadway, also said there has been no apparent loss in business, but doormen have checked identifications more carefully.

Although the Down Under is geared more toward older students, Shirk said, he anticipates having to be more careful as long as there are people who fall under the grandfather clause. Doormen must be especially wary as long as there are exceptions to a drinking age of 21.

The clause permits those who

turned 19 before April 1 to legally drink. By April 1, 1990, no one should fall under the clause.

According to Polly Lewis, a bartender at the Rocking Horse in Southgate Mall, patrons are between 20 and 30 and doormen consistently check identifications.

She added that business has not been noticeably hurt by the new drinking age.

Dave Steinky, an owner of the Boardroom, 100 W. Front St., said a "a lot of students" have visited the tavern, but "only two" underage people have unsuccessfully tried to get into the bar.

NEWS BRIEFS

Kennan running for school spot

BILLINGS (AP) — With a vow to put the public back in public education, a Democratic legislator from Anaconda Monday launched her campaign for superintendent of public instruction.

Rep. Nancy Keenan, 35, announced her intentions in Helena, promising cooperation among schools, not consolidation of smaller schools.

"... It is not the role of the superintendent to close schools," she said. "Local districts have to determine what is best for them."

Legislators last winter, trying to save money in a tight public-education budget, proposed closing smaller schools and sending students to one centrally-located facility.

Keenan is the first Democrat to challenge incumbent Republican Ed Argenbright, who is in his second term.

Argenbright said Monday afternoon that he intends to run but hasn't made a definite decision.

New AIDS study carries bad news

NEW YORK (AP) — The survival rate for patients with Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome is worse than official figures suggest, with up to 98 percent of victims dying less than three years after diagnosis, a researcher said Monday.

The official tally by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta shows that about 15 percent of

AIDS victims live longer than three years.

But a detailed examination of long-term survivors suggests that only 2 percent to 5 percent may hang on that long, said Ann Hardy of the CDC.

Most AIDS victims continue to get the disease through homosexual contact, the sharing of needles during intravenous drug abuse and other high-risk behavior.

Incest case draws jail

RIVERHEAD, N.Y. (AP) — A teen-ager who admitted hiring a classmate to kill her father to end years of sexual and physical abuse was sentenced to six months in jail for manslaughter Monday.

Cheryl Pierson, 18, whose case had focused national attention on incest and domestic violence, fainted in her courtroom chair when Suffolk County Supreme Court Justice Harvey Sherman announced the sentence.

The former high school cheerleader had pleaded guilty to manslaughter for hiring 19-year-old Sean Pica to kill her father, James Pierson, 42, who she said had abused her sexually and physically for more than four years.

She was sentenced as a youthful offender, meaning the conviction will be wiped from her record.

Pierson, an electrician, was shot to death in his driveway when he left for work on Feb. 5, 1986.

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FORUM

Think first

EDITOR: I will not name the 100-level class in which the following incident took place because it is irrelevant. Suffice it to say that as far as introductory courses go, the professor is one of the best lecturers I have ever had the pleasure of listening to. What I have to say is not a criticism of this professor, but a comment on what I saw when I happened to catch a glimpse of myself (and some of my fellow students) in an academic mirror.

In discussing topics, the

professor illustrates principles vividly with real-world examples such as hunger and weapons production. When the output of food-calories per day per person for the entire Earth was claimed to be a healthy 2500-3000, a quiet descended on the class as students who saw the relevancy of such a statement squirmed in their seats. This uncomfortable silence fell again the next day as the story was told of how a great many people starved in the Bangladesh Famine even though overall food production in the area increased. Yet

when the lecture touched on population and a couple cracks were made about condoms and wealthy women, the class erupted in laughter ... and until I realized what it was that I was laughing at, so did I.

Reflecting on this incident I realize how much I often try to hide from hard questions behind harder walls and only let through those things which gratify me or pose no threat to my "security." Does not the goal of education include the attempt to grow from childishness to child-likeness, to inspire respect for humanity and human functions, and to challenge all people to ask the hard (and some of the most vital) questions?

Stephen M. Elfelt
sophomore, general studies

Please help

EDITOR: I am interested in finding a number of wood carvings left on campus by my son, Cal Jimison, who is deceased. He also left old Montana state maps with the history department.

I'd like very much to have the articles returned to me. The carvings are of wildlife and hunter or trapper figures.

I've been to many offices on campus telling my story about my son's carvings, and everyone I talked to was extremely friendly and helpful. Thanks to all who helped me.

If anyone should know of the whereabouts of these articles, please call or write to me.

Charlene Jimison
635 N. Granite St.
Shelby, MT 59474
(406)434-5678

Disappointed

EDITOR: I am writing in response to Kevin Connor's column from Oct. 2, "Cops should fill coffee cups, not quotas." I was disappointed, yet not surprised, that this was another Kaimin "whine" column. Kevin states that "our law enforcement agencies have confused their mission. They are no longer protectors and servers" I think it is Kevin who is confused. He broke two laws and had his bike stolen because of simple neglect. He deserved exactly what he received. If he had hit a child walking home from school on that sidewalk or been hit himself when running through that intersection, his story would have been different. I am glad that there are officers protecting citizens from negligent people like Kevin. If he has a problem with the way Missoula law officials handle their quota system, that is a different issue. The column would have been stronger and more effective if Kevin had used solid examples of how cops are "no longer the protectors and servers they once were," rather than making a broad conclusion based on examples of his own negligence.

Beth Ann Crispin
Admissions Office

Weak news

EDITOR: In the pre-Reagan days, The Kaimin could often ink, disgust, occasionally even inspire. But at an alarming rate ever since, this paper is succumbing prematurely to what we faculty are working at naturally: spiritual Alzheimer's.

By my count, close to 65

percent of your content that's not pizza ads comes straight from McPress — word for word, the same pap about Bakkers, Biddens, Bimbos and Bull the AP syndicate spoon-feeds Missoulian readers and the rest of America for easy digestion of What's-Happenin'-g-in-the-Universe.

As for the meager remainder that's penned by your own staff, what can one say? Its choice of issues and anemic polemics at best reflect — and perpetuate — the social apathy in campus life.

What's the matter? Is the last Kaimin reporter with an original provocative idea dead from the heat of the bulb that lit up over his head? Have we reached such a state of contentment that what makes news is Miss Montana's career goals, traffic fines for misbehaving bikers and principles of Econ classes taught by \$73,000-a-year university presidents with time to spare and no cheaper way to keep in touch with academic life?

Perhaps you're sitting on your editorial hands to cover the fact that they've been locked into a "thumbs up" position — ever since last spring's ill-timed, ignominious campaign by that name, which aimed to show the Montana Legislature that even if it lopped off all of our other extremities, our thumbs could still stand erect. (Bad choice of digits to point, I think.)

Or, perhaps, you're afraid that going out on a limb and reporting on the true magnitude of our problems and discontent may cost not only ads from McFood, but your very career prospects in shovelling McNuggets of "unbiased reporting" for McPulp.

On the last trip to my native land and during a heated conversation over retsina and fried squid, I was confronted with a near-unanimous view that meaningful social change in the world is retarded because "America lacks irritants."

Is this true, or is it that, through our media, we've developed the formula for such irritants' Universal Salve: McCommunication — a computer-engineered, sickly sweet potion that soothes the spirit into oblivion and makes us respond to tragedy only when set to the tune of rock-and-roll?

If any of you workers at the Campus Branch of McPress ever feel the need to make tangier brew, give me a ring. I have sour grapes to spare. John Photiades
Economics professor



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Semesters predicted to be costly

By Rebecca Manna

Kaimin Reporter

Any change from quarters to semesters could result in financial and academic upheaval for the University — but the timing couldn't be worse than now, the chairman of the English department said Monday.

Professor Henry Harrington said the Board of Regents decision last summer to convert schools in the university system from quarters to semesters will cost — not save — UM a lot of money.

Harrington explained his conclusion in a study of estimated conversion costs in the English department.

Harrington estimated that the cost to the department for converting just two freshman English courses — 102 and 110 — to semester courses would be more than \$150,000 a year.

He said the department would have to increase the number of sections it offers for the two classes from 42 per quarter to 73 per semester, to accommodate the same number of students each year.

And, he said, more teaching assistants would have to be hired to handle the extra teaching load.

The department is already "stretched thin," he said, and increasing course loads for teachers and graduate teaching assistants would be "unconscionable."

Harrington said he conducted the study to show UM administrators and the regents what a "naïve

and very expensive project conversion would be at this time."

He said the faculty would have to revise existing courses and create new courses as part of the conversion, significantly increasing their workloads between now and 1991, the regents' target date for completion of the changeover.

Meanwhile, faculty members salaries have not increased for the past two years and are not likely to increase because the legislature has already allocated its budget for higher education for the biennium.

"There isn't a lot of incentive right now on this campus to take over a project like that for the same pay," Harrington said.

Dennis McCormick, president of the University Teachers Union, said the regents' 1991 deadline is unrealistic because the regents have made no plans to include the faculty in some conversion decisions.

McCormick said he doesn't think the regents understand the magnitude of the project.

The university should only attempt such a project during the best economic circumstances, he said, and recent faculty and staff cuts and salary levels will not make the conversion any easier.

The regents went ahead with their plans without first considering how the plan could affect faculty contracts, he added.

UM Provost Don Habbe said, however, that there was some faculty and student involvement in discussions with the regents during the summer of

1986, when the semester conversion plan was first considered.

He said a small committee of UM students, faculty members and administrators, appointed by UM Registrar Phil Bain, discussed the conversion that summer and rejected the regents' proposal.

But he said the regents disregarded the committee's recommendation and finally voted last July to go ahead with the changeover plans.

Regent Elsie Redlin of Sidney said the changeover was proposed to cut costs for the universities in the future, although costs will increase during the conversion.

She added that the regents didn't intentionally omit faculty from the changeover discussions.

"We knew what the faculty would say about a change over, without having to be told," she said. "It's been discussed and kicked around in Montana for a long time."

"I've been told that across the nation when the changeover from quarters to semesters is made, the faculty resist the change because it's so much extra work for them."

Habbe said he doesn't think any other departments have completed studies similar to Harrington's.

William Derrick, a UM mathematics professor said his department might study the costs of a changeover when it is certain that the regents won't abandon their plans.

Quake victims bear psychological wounds

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Aftershocks continued to rattle Southern California Monday, damage estimates jumped to \$125 million and Gov. George Deukmejian said he might call a special session of the Legislature to approve earthquake aid.

The most recent of more than two dozen serious aftershocks following Thursday's major earthquake struck at 4:59 p.m. Monday, measuring 3.2 on the Richter scale, the seismology laboratory at the California Institute of Technology reported.

In a report to Deukmejian, state disaster officials gave a preliminary damage estimate of \$117.3 million damage to 9,164 homes and 1,455 businesses. There was an additional \$8.1 million damage to public property, said Tom Mullins of the state Office of Emergency Services.

The Republican governor asked President Reagan and the Federal Emergency Management Agency to declare a major disaster in Los Angeles and Orange counties, which would allow federal disaster relief such as individual

grants up to \$5,000, temporary housing help and low-interest loans to rebuild homes and businesses.

Meanwhile, rubble was being cleared Monday from the downtown Whittier area,

described as looking "like downtown Beirut." Twenty buildings were condemned

and more than 2,000 homes were damaged in the San Gabriel Valley city, where the destruction was widest spread.

Most of the damage occurred during Thursday's quake which measured 6.1 on the Richter scale. But the largest in a series of after-

shocks, a 5.5 quake early Sunday, heaped much more damage on already weakened structures.

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Olsen's condition improved by surgery

By Marlene Mehlhaff
Kaimin Reporter

Five months after undergoing spinal-cord stimulation surgery, University of Montana student Zan Olsen — who suffers from cerebral palsy — said Monday that the opera-

tion has improved his condition.

"I have more energy," Olsen, a senior in computer science, said. "That's how I've improved since last year."

Cerebral palsy is a disease that takes motor function con-

trol from its sufferers.

Olsen has difficulty speaking, walking and using his hands, but these functions have improved since the operation, his mother, Faye, said Monday during a telephone interview.

UM students and residents in Fairfield, Olsen's hometown, raised \$20,000 last May and helped send the 25-year-old to New York City for the surgery, which is designed to improve muscle control.

The operation, performed by Dr. Joseph Waltz of St. Barnabas Hospital, Bronx, N.Y., is an accepted method of treatment for sufferers of multiple sclerosis, cerebral palsy and spinal injuries.

Spinal-cord stimulation has been used since the early 1970s.

In the operation, four electrodes were put in Olsen's neck. The electrodes are connected to a battery-operated transmitter implanted on his



ZAN OLSEN

left side.

An external transmitter is used to send small electrical shocks to stimulate his muscles.

Olsen said he hopes to find out in about two months which of the 15 frequencies and 18 shock combinations work best.

He said he changes the frequency about every 24 to 48

hours, trying to observe changes in his abilities.

Olsen, who is taking 12 credits this quarter, said some days his motor skills are good and other days they aren't.

His mother said Olsen is trying to find a frequency that benefits his hand movements, speech and walking at the same time.

Some settings improve his speech but hinder his hand use, she said. Others might straighten his posture but hamper his speech.

She said the frequency changes can be made in a matter of seconds.

Zan's transmitter runs on batteries, his mother said, and changing them is a daily chore.

If the transmitter is set for a higher frequency, he needs to recharge the batteries twice a day, she said. At lower frequencies, the batteries last 24 hours without needing a recharge.

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Other wilderness bill rejected by committee

MISSOULA (AP) — Rep. Ron Marlenee's amended version of Rep. Pat Williams' Montana Wilderness Bill was scrapped Monday by the chairmen of the House Interior and Agriculture committees.

Williams, a Democrat, bitterly criticized his Republican counterpart's attempt to "gut" the legislation.

The decision had the effect of restoring 90,000 acres of the Rocky Mountain Front to the 1.4 million acres of Montana roadless lands proposed for wilderness designation.

Williams said the bill is now back to a form "the majority of Montanans support," but a spokesman for Marlenee said the congressman would seek a presidential veto of the

measure if it reaches President Reagan's desk.

Interior Committee Chairman Morris Udall, D-Ariz., and Agriculture Committee Chairman E. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, agreed that a House subcommittee was out of bounds when it allowed Marlenee to amend Williams' bill last month.

Marlenee made several amendments, the most significant of which was to delete 90,000 acres of the Rocky Mountain Front from proposed wilderness areas.

Marlenee made his amendments as a member of the Subcommittee on Forests, Family Farms and Energy — a panel that lacks jurisdiction over wilderness boundaries.

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Colorful lunar eclipse tonight possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Harvest moon will dim slightly, possibly blushing red, tonight when a penumbral eclipse occurs.

Astronomers at the U.S. Naval Observatory report that the moon will edge into the fainter part of the Earth's shadow Tuesday evening, with the dimming most likely to be noticed at the lower half of the

moon's disc.

Unlike the occasions when it enters the dark center of the shadow, the moon will not be blocked from view.

And although penumbral eclipses such as this are often difficult to detect, this one should be both visible and interesting because of the brightness of the full Harvest moon,

the astronomers say.

In addition, if there is significant dust in the Earth's atmosphere at the time — resulting from distant forest fires or volcanoes perhaps — the result could be a red blush on the face of the moon.

That's because when light passes through dust the blue portion of the spectrum is scattered, leaving the

redder hues to pass on to the moon and to watching viewers.

The Naval Observatory reports that the eclipse will be visible across the nation, barring cloudiness.

It will begin at 7:53 p.m., mid-eclipse will be at 10:02 p.m., and the event will be completed at 12:10 a.m., Wednesday.

Two Montanans climbing with Everest assaults

HELENA (AP) — Two Montanans are members of teams competing to put the first American woman atop the world's highest summit, though slow communications make it tough to know which team is ahead.

One of the teams, the Snowbird Everest Expedition, with co-leader Karen Fellerhoff of Bozeman, is ahead of schedule in its bid to climb the 29,028-foot Mount Everest, an expedition spokeswoman said in Utah Monday.

Kif Brown said the climbers "are hoping to make a summit attempt within this next week."

The Snowbird expedition, which is climbing the standard South Col route, Brown said, made its highest known camp at the 25,000-foot Camp

Three. But, she said, Camp Four may already be established at a higher altitude. The team consists of five men and five women.

Fellerhoff, 27, whose parents live in Bozeman, graduated from Montana State University in 1983.

George Schunk of Helena is a member of the other team, the 1987 American North Face Expedition to Everest, which is also reported to be progressing steadily.

In a tape-recorded letter, Schunk, 33, said Sept. 5 that "the hard climbing is behind

us." He said Camp Three could be established that day at about 25,000 feet.

The '87 American North Face expedition is attempting to put Mellie Rueling and

Mimi Stone on top of the mountain, which lies on the

border between Nepal and Tibet.

Mount Everest was first conquered in 1953 by a New Zealander and a Nepalese. Since then only six women — from Japan, China, India and Canada — have stood on the world's highest peak.

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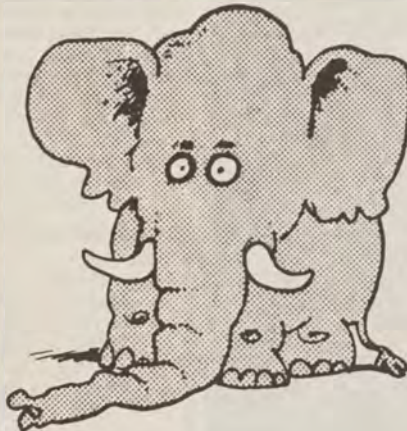
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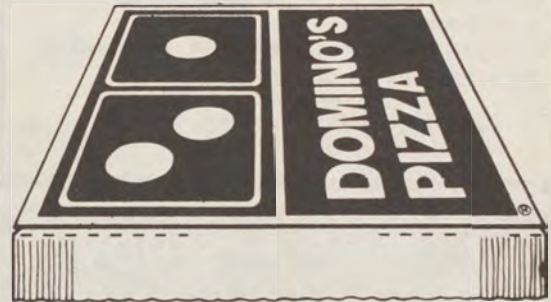
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UNDERGROUND LECTURE HALL

Griz use run to shock No. 4 UNI

By Dave Kirkpatrick
Kaimin Sports Editor

The University of Montana Grizzlies flew Friday to Cedar Falls, Iowa, expecting to use the air to beat the University of Northern Iowa Panthers.

But the Grizzlies pass offense fizzled in the opening moments, so the coaches changed quarterbacks and game plans, and the Grizzlies dumped the fourth-ranked Panthers 33-19.

First, head coach Don Read went to his ground game to neutralize a hard charging Panther defense.

UNI was blitzing because they expected a passing

game, Read said in an interview Monday, adding that the best way to combat the blitz is by running the ball up the middle.

Two of those running plays, Renard Coleman's 69-yard dash in the third quarter and Jody Farmer's 75-yard scamper in the fourth, iced the win for the Grizzlies, Read added.

Coleman carried the ball 12 times for 93 yards and Farmer had 124 yards on 18 carries.

But Read said the key to the game was the play of the defensive team in the early going. "The kids just took the game away from them early,"

he said.

Taking control early was important because of the crowd noise, he said, adding that the noise in the UNI-Dome was often so loud that the offense couldn't hear the signals at the line of scrimmage.

Read said that at the start UM's defensive line put pressure on UNI quarterback Mike Smith. When the Grizzly pass rush slowed later in the game, he added, the defensive backs' coverage of receivers improved.

But while the defense was holding UNI's offense, the Panthers were stifling the Grizzly offense with a gam-

bling defense.

So offensive coordinator Tommy Lee replaced starting quarterback Scott Waak with

the job done."

And while UNI continued its blitzing tactics the Grizzlies shifted gears to the running game.

"We just happened to catch them at the right time," Read said, adding that while the play selection of his offense was timely, Coleman and Farmer, played their best games yet.

Read said he hadn't planned on changing the offensive game plan for the game, but once UNI began to blitz the Grizzlies had to adapt.

BSC STANDINGS

Team	W/L
Weber State	1-0
E. Washington	2-1
Boise State	1-1
N. Arizona	1-1
Montana	1-1
Idaho	1-1
Nevada-Reno	1-1
Idaho State	1-1
Montana State	0-2

Scott Werbelow. Waak understood the decision, Read said, adding that "you just have to go with who is going to get

Big Sky honors Griz back

BOISE (AP) — Montana running back Renard Coleman and Idaho State inside linebacker Mike Calley have been named the Big Sky Conference offensive and defensive players of the week.

Coleman, a junior from Renton, Wash., helped lead the Grizzlies to a 33-16 upset of Division I-AA No. 4-ranked Northern Iowa. He rushed 12 times for 93 yards, scoring on 1-and 70-yard runs. In addition, he also caught a touchdown pass of 18 yards.

Others nominated for the weekly award included Boise State running back Chris Jackson, Idaho quarterback John Friesz, Idaho State running backs Butch Caston and Corky Federico, Montana State running back Kirk

Copeland, Northern Arizona quarterback Gregg Wyatt and Eastern Washington tackle Jeff Mickel.

Calley, a senior from Meridian, Idaho, led the Idaho State defense in its 30-21 upset win over No. 15-ranked Idaho. Calley recorded 20 tackles as the Bengals snapped a 10-game losing streak.

Also nominated on defense were Montana end Pat Foster, Boise State outside linebacker Mark Williams, Eastern Washington free safety Kevin O'Connor, Idaho strong safety Ernest Sanders, Montana State free safety Marc Paffhausen, Nevada-Reno nose tackle Bill Bonsall and Northern Arizona linebacker Erik Vance.

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Lady Griz netters alone in 1st place

The University of Montana Lady Griz volleyball team moved into first place in the Mountain West Athletic Conference last weekend in Missoula with wins over the University of Idaho and Eastern Washington University.

The Lady Griz, 4-0 in conference play and 14-4 overall this year, are riding a six-match winning streak.

Against UI the Lady Griz won the first game 15-10,

dropped the second 7-15 and won the next two 15-3 and 15-8 to win the match.

Saturday night the Lady Griz took on EWU and beat the Eagles 15-10, 15-3, 11-15 and 15-11.

The two wins put the team alone in first place heading into conference action next weekend against Boise State, Idaho State and Weber State. All three games will be on the road.

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SPORTS

NFL players meet to discuss strike

CHICAGO (AP) — Striking NFL players, with reports of additional defections imminent, met Monday to determine ways to get management back to the bargaining table, including dropping the sticky issue of free agency from their agenda.

While the union was buoyed by minuscule attendance at the first strike games on Sunday, reports continued that there would be additional de-

fections of veteran players this week to add to the nearly 100 who crossed picket lines in the first two weeks of the strike.

Brian Holloway of the Los Angeles Raiders, a member of the NFL players Association, was asked before the meeting whether the union might back away from its free-agency demands in an effort to rekindle talks with management.

"That's what we're here to

debate," Holloway said.

"I think there's pressure on both sides now to negotiate," Holloway said. "There's certainly a consensus among the players on the executive committee to get back and bargain. We think after this weekend's games, the momentum is in our favor."

"You saw the American public say that it's not the owners or the people dressed up in team jerseys they come to see. It's the NFL talent and abilities and personalities that make things work."

Mike Davis of the Raiders, also an executive committee member, said the players "want to save the season. We didn't come out here just to stand still. We want to move. It's obvious fan participation wasn't there (Sunday). The owners are astute business-

men. They know it took 67 years for fan support to build. They don't want to see it go away in two weeks."

While the union met at Chicago, five members of the NFL Management Council Executive Committee met for 4½ hours in New York. Chairman Hugh Culverhouse, owner of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, said management would be "waiting for tonight's events" at Chicago. "We are willing to go back to the table when free agency is no longer an issue."

Culverhouse said the executive committee could get back together quickly, either in person or by phone, should anything develop.

Culverhouse said Monday the committee had "contacted the competition committee to work out tiebreaking proce-

dures for the 15-game season. The games yesterday do count, as well as all other games this season."

Players returning to their clubs by 1 p.m. EDT Wednesday will be paid for next week's games, Culverhouse said. Last week's reporting deadline was 3 p.m. EDT Friday.

Sunday's strike games were hardly a hit at the box office.

Overall, NFL stadiums that normally fill to 95 percent of capacity were just 26 percent filled, including gatherings of just over 4,000 at Detroit and Philadelphia. Those two and four other teams — Seattle, Minnesota, New England and New Orleans — had all-time low attendances and Buffalo its second-lowest.

Television ratings also plummeted.



Staff photo by Steven Anderson

UM's Ken McChesney leads teammate Joe Beatty in the 4.67-mile run Saturday at the UM golf course. McChesney won in a time of 23:47.

Harriers grab 1st, 2nd

The University of Montana men's cross country team furnished five of the top six finishers Saturday at the UM Golf Course as UM beat Eastern Washington University 17-37.

And in Moscow, Idaho, the Lady Griz placed second behind Washington State University Saturday at the University of Idaho invitational.

For the men, Ken McChesney took first place with a time of 23:47:04 over the 4.67-mile course. McChesney was followed closely by teammate Mike Lynes, who finished in 23:52:00. All five of the Grizzlies' top finishers crossed the

line within one minute of each other.

For the women, Loreen McRae placed third with a time of 17:30 over the 5,000-meter course. Vonda Harmon placed fifth, while Michele Buresh, Jeanine Crabtree and Michelle Barrier finished seventh, 19th and 20th respectively.

To earn the second-place finish, the Lady Griz beat Eastern Washington University, Boise State University and the University of Idaho, all of which are members of the Mountain West Athletic Conference.

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SPORTS

Griz nab 15th in latest 1-AA poll

BOISE (AP) — The upset-prone Big Sky Conference continued sending waves through the NCAA Division 1-AA this week as Montana became the fifth league school to make an appearance in the Top 20 this season after back-to-back victories over highly rated teams.

The Grizzlies, coming off their Sept. 26 win over then No. 1-ranked Nevada-Reno, upended previously 4th-rated Northern Iowa last weekend, 33-16, to even their record at 2-2 and debut at No. 15 in this week's national poll. Northern Iowa slipped to 11th after the loss.

Northern Arizona, boasting the third most potent offense in Division

1-AA and fourth nationally in scoring, climbed back into the Top 20, taking over the No. 10 position after blasting Sonoma State, 55-6. The Lumberjacks had been rated 14th in mid-September before they fell to Idaho at Flagstaff two weekends ago for their only loss in four starts.

Nevada-Reno, the preseason pick to repeat as conference champion, continued to see its fortunes slide, dropping into a tie for 19th with Northwestern State after falling to downstate rival Nevada-Las Vegas, 24-19.

Even with the division's No. 3 rusher in standout Charvez Foger, who was averaging 127 yards a

game to lead the league, the Wolf Pack has slipped to 2-2 for the season with a loss in the conference. Nevada-Reno kicker Marty Zendejas leads the division in field goals.

The Idaho Vandals, who regained the 15th spot in the national poll after last weekend's victory over Northern Arizona, dropped out of the voting completely this week following their defeat at the hands of cross-state rival Idaho State.

The Bengals, still saddled with the worst defense in the Division 1-AA, held off Idaho, 30-21, last weekend in Pocatello despite the 323-yard passing performance of Vandal quarterback John Friesz. The sopho-

more ranks third nationally in total offense, averaging over 298 yards a game.

Eastern Washington, the newcomer to the Big Sky who played Nevada-Reno close in a losing effort on opening day, garnered votes in this week's balloting after shutting out Stephen F. Austin in Texas, 3-0, but not enough to finish among the Top 20 teams. The Eagles lead the league in passing and scoring defense, giving up less than 19 points in running their record to 4-1.

Boise State was the fifth team to hold down a Top-20 spot this season, rising to ninth before losing two weeks ago to Weber State.

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Vets, scrubs shine

By the Associated Press

Call them imposters, or, as the NFL prefers, replacement players.

Until the players' strike is settled, it is their time to shine or flounder while wearing NFL uniforms.

For some, it could provide an opportunity to make a real NFL team. For others, it's like attending a fantasy camp and getting paid for it before going back to their regular jobs as bartenders, stockbrokers and high school coaches.

Sunday's first replacement games had their heroes, as do all football games. Most were not familiar names, some were names from the past. And some were regulars who crossed picket lines.

Brent Pease, rookie quarterback from Montana, found enough holes in the Broncos' secondary to complete 15 of 25 passes for 260 yards, including two touchdowns.

"Everyone realizes the strike might end soon, so we all decided to go out and have some fun," said Kevin Sweetney, who passed for 134 yards and two touchdowns in leading the Dallas Cowboys past the New York Jets 38-24. "It's the last chance I've got."

Gary Hogeboom never had it so easy, saying, "The situation we are in is a little tainted, but you don't think about it when you're on the field."

Among the first regulars to defy the strike, Hogeboom threw a team record-tying five touchdown passes.



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 AOPI would like to congratulate their new pledges! We love ya, girls!! 6-2
 STUDENT SUPERVISOR NEEDED to oversee Excellence Fund Phonathon callers. Sunday afternoons & evenings and approximately 5 hrs/night, Tues.-Thurs., Oct. 25 through Nov. 24. Also, approx. 25 pre-planning hours. Mandatory paid training session Oct. 21, 6-8 p.m. Must have experience as a supervisor. Need excellent motivational, organizational, communication skills. Must be confident, assertive, enthusiastic. \$5/hr. Pick up/return application to UM Foundation by Oct. 9. 6-2

"Women Who Love Too Much" Group: Read the paperback and if you find yourself among its pages, then join this group. Meets Wednesdays, 3-5 p.m. beginning Oct. 7, CSD, Lodge 148. Phone 243-4711 to sign up. 2-6

Parent Effective Training (P.E.T.): Learn better ways to communicate and resolve conflicts with your kids. Class starts Monday, Oct. 12, 7-10 p.m., CSD, Lodge 148. \$20 charge for students and/or spouses. Phone 243-4711 to sign up. 2-6

Raising Self-Esteem Group: Feel better about yourself, feel your own inner strength. Group meets five Tuesdays, 3-5 p.m., CSD, Lodge 148, starting Oct. 6. Phone 243-4711 to sign up. 2-6

UM College Democrats. First General Meeting of the year. Tuesday, October 6, 6:30 p.m., Main Hall, Room 214. Everyone welcome! 5-3

UM EXCELLENCE FUND PHONATHON CALLERS NEEDED to solicit contributions from alumni and friends. Work one or two evenings a week or Sunday afternoons from Oct. 25 through Nov. 24. \$4/hr. Mandatory paid training session Oct. 21 6-8 p.m. Need excellent telephone skills; knowledge of UM campus, activities, professors; enthusiastic, outgoing personality; good listener; ability to ask for donation. Must be current UM student. Pick up/return application to UM Foundation by Oct. 9. 6-5

Make extra Christmas money—be an Excellence Fund Phonathon caller! 6-5

Women Runners... Don't forget Blue Mountains 4th annual All Women's Run on Saturday, Oct. 10. Registration at Blue Mountain Women's Clinic. 721-1646. 6-5

Business Education Club "Open House" sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda Wednesday October 7 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., LA 137. ALL Business Education majors/minors or Office Administration welcome. 7-2

Looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1,500 for a one-week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Jeannette at 721-2822. 7-1

U of M Business Ethics Association will hold its first meeting Tues., Oct. 6, at 4 p.m. in BA 109. All welcome. 7-1

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Excellence Fund Phonathon callers needed. Apply at UM Foundation by Oct. 9. 6-5

Help UM and earn money—be an Excellence Fund Phonathon caller! 6-5

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Schools

Continued from page 1.

Pettinato said each year about 70 students apply for the 35 openings in the professional pharmacy program.

Anywhere from 160 to 300 students apply for the 70 to 75 available positions in the law school, Mudd said.

Last year, the pharmacy school was on UM President James Koch's list of programs slated for possible elimination

to help UM comply with state budget cuts ordered by Gov. Ted Schwinden.

To save the program from elimination, the Board of Regents decided to increase the yearly pharmacy school fee from \$300 to \$1,000.

Although the law school wasn't on Koch's elimination list, its yearly surcharge fee increased from \$800 to \$1,200 to comply with budget cuts, according to Mudd.

Students pay the special

fees in addition to their regular quarterly tuition.

"I don't know if the students are upset" about the increase, "but I am," Mudd said.

No date has been set to examine what impact the surcharge increase will have at the law school, Mudd said, but the regents will review the pharmacy surcharge in two years, according to Pettinato.

He also said the pharmacy school will search for possible funding sources to help stu-

dents pay the extra charge.

The school is starting an endowment fund, according to Pettinato, and income from the fund will go toward students' grants.

He said money raised from the increased surcharge will help meet accreditation requirements.

The school was reviewed for reaccreditation last fall and received a temporary accreditation rating because of its unstable future, Pettinato said.

Extra money from the surcharge increase should help convince the accreditation committee that the school can maintain its existing program, he said.

According to Mudd, the law school does not have any additional grants or scholarships to help with the extra cost.

He said the school is working with the financial aid office to develop possible financial sources for students.

Campus Rec

Continued from page 1.

Student complaints listed included: overcrowding in the annex weight room, poor ventilation in the weight room and racquetball courts and poor equipment condition.

Improta said he'll make changes in advertising methods since the study

showed three-fourths of UM students knew about the Outdoor Equipment Rental program but most didn't know its location.

Only 25 percent of those surveyed were familiar with the Campus Outdoor Recreation program, another indication of poor publicity and advertising.

Keith Glaes, student activities director, also said he

found the study helpful, especially to pin-point programs that need more promotion, such as the tennis intramural program.

"I think in the long term it was worth the money," Glaes said. "A couple things we already knew were true."

Chapman said he will study how other Pacific Northwest institutions have financed their repairs and promotions before

selecting a funding method for UM.

After gathering the information, which could be done by the end of Winter Quarter, Chapman said his staff members will make recommendations to UM top administrators.

"The opportunity for recreation is a big part of student life at UM and I think the study shows that," Chapman said. He also said a good

program could promote UM enrollment.

"You have to plan for the future," he said. "You can't remain in a reactionary posture."

However, planning for the future "looks a little bleak right now," looking back on past budget cuts, he said.

Chapman said he hopes to "get people interested" enough to help find a method of funding.

Floods from snow now feared in East

(AP) — Ski resorts opened early and rising temperatures raised the threat of flooding as more than 200,000 people remained without electricity Monday after New England was battered by the earliest snowstorm of the century.

Six deaths were blamed on the weekend storm, which piled snow as high as 20 inches in some areas of New York.

The Killington and Stratton ski areas in Vermont both opened Monday. It was the earliest opening ever for Killington, which usually starts up in mid to late October, but a warming trend this week was expected to close it again.

The snow began falling Saturday evening and lasted into Sunday afternoon, with the heaviest accumulations in southeastern New York, western Massachusetts and southwestern Vermont.

But on Monday, temperatures headed toward the 60s, threatening to swell some streams with snowmelt.

More than 160,000 customers in New York state, mostly in the Albany area, remained without electricity Monday, down from 735,000 on Sunday.

An estimated 26,000 were still blacked out in Vermont, along with 15,000 in western Massachusetts and about 37,000 in Connecticut.

It may be Thursday before

The storm stranded 67 hikers and campers at Bascomb Lodge, atop Mount Greylock, Massachusetts' highest peak, where snow was reported drifting four feet deep.

Snow and fallen trees on roads made thousands of tourists who had gone to see New England's colorful fall foliage spend an extra night in motels.

At Vermont's state Travel Division, officials wondered what impact the storm would have on the foliage season, which attracts 1 million people to the state between mid-September and mid-October.

"We have checked today and found that most all of the state's foliage was unaffected by the storm," said Bill Braun of the Travel Division.

"Of course, we are concerned about the perception," Braun said. "People in southern New England may have heard that there was this big storm in Vermont and think there is no foliage. Well, there is."

"I don't think it will have a major impact. ... The foliage is spectacular because of the unusual combination of bright sun and snow," said Bill Wilson of the Berkshire Hills Conference tourism agency in western Massachusetts.

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